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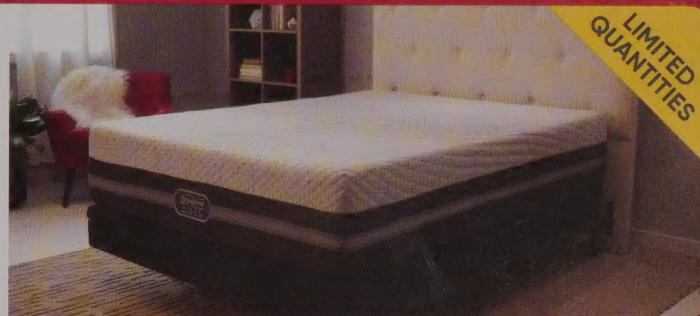
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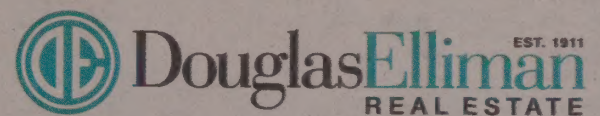
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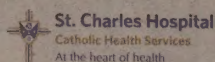
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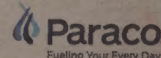
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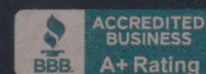
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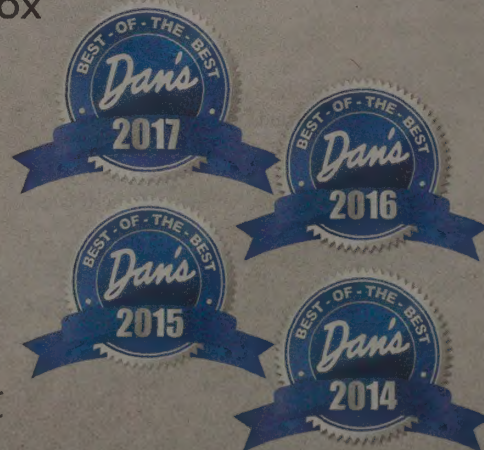
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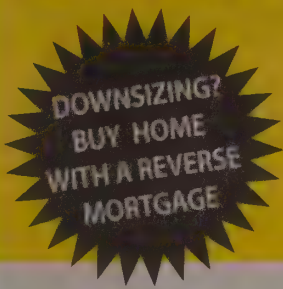
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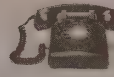
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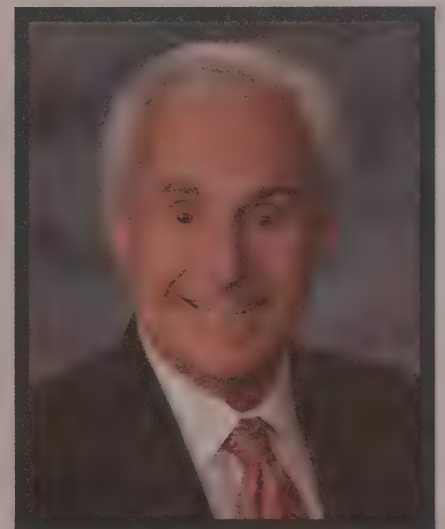
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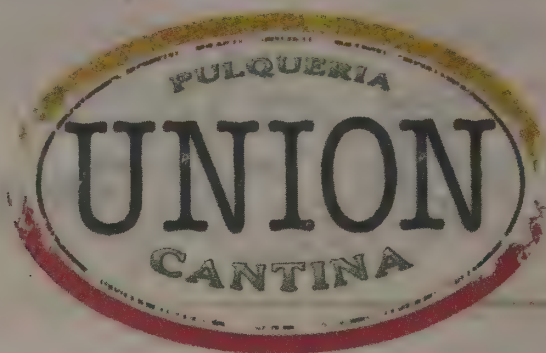
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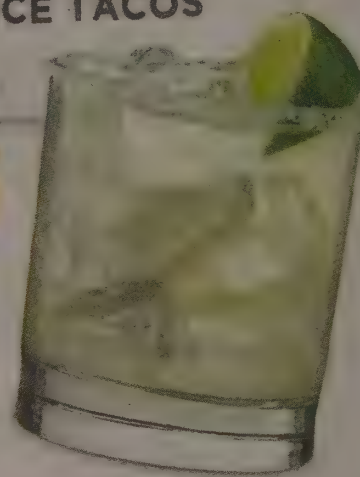
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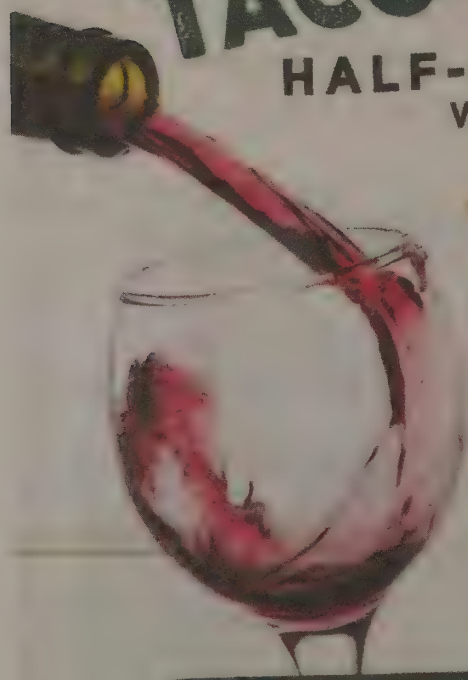
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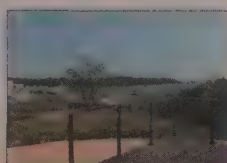
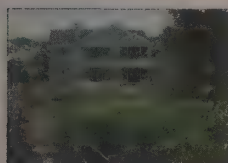
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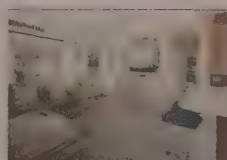
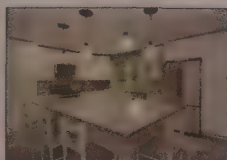
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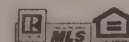
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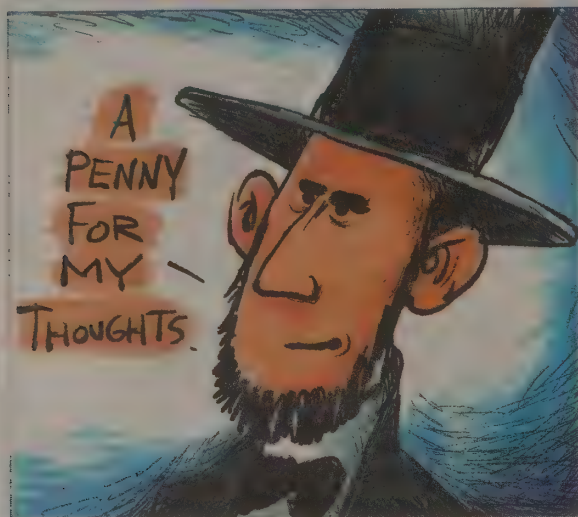


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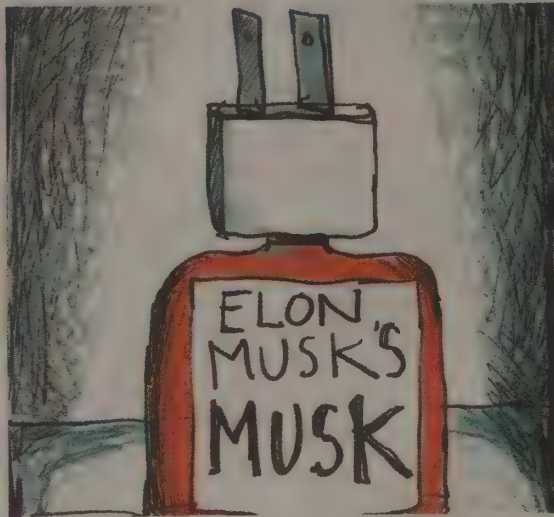
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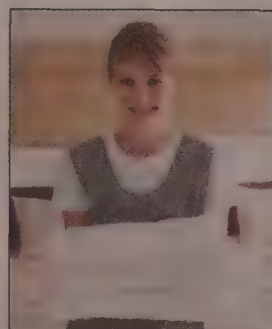
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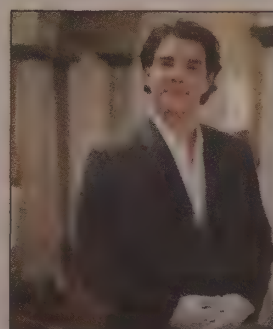
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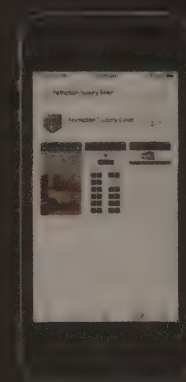
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Guild Hall
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SEPTEMBER 15, 5 P.M.

This special, outdoor event features live music, fine wines, local craft beers and sumptuous East End fare. Tickets are \$100, and all proceeds benefit Heart of Springs charities. Limited edition prints of an original Vito DeVito painting of Springs will be available for purchase at the event. The night's attire is fisherman formal.

Ashawagh Hall
780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs
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TIES & TALES
SEPTEMBER 15, 5 P.M.

Ties & Tales is a cocktail party with a Jazz Age theme. The benefit takes place at Rogers Mansion with furnishings and music from the 1920s and '30s. Guests will enjoy an open bar with hors d'oeuvres in the period rooms of the mansion developed during Southampton's Gilded Age. Tickets \$100, age 30 and under \$65.

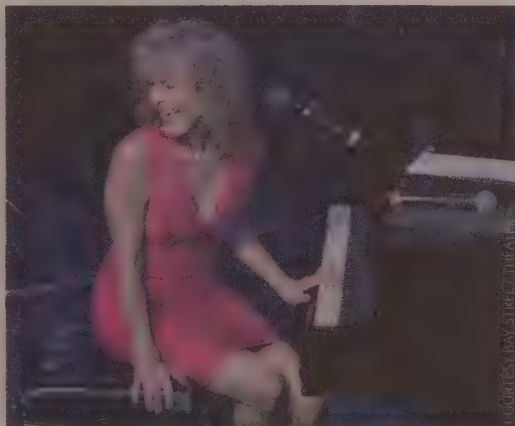
Rogers Mansion
17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton
631-283-2494, southamptonhistory.org



"THE CREEKS" WITH MIKE SOLOMON
SEPTEMBER 15, 5:30 P.M.

The next lecture in the 2018 Tom Twomey Series is *The Creeks: Epicenter of the 1950s Hamptons Art Community* with Mike Solomon, Ossorio Foundation founding director. This event doubles as the opening wine reception for *Mike Solomon: Variations*, an exhibition of paintings and mixed media works on view through October 12. Free, but reservations required.

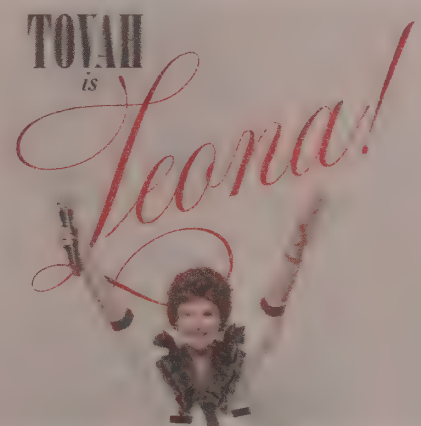
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"JUDY CARMICHAEL: CAN YOU LOVE ONCE MORE?"
SEPTEMBER 15, 8 P.M.

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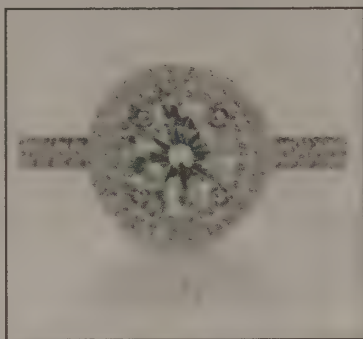
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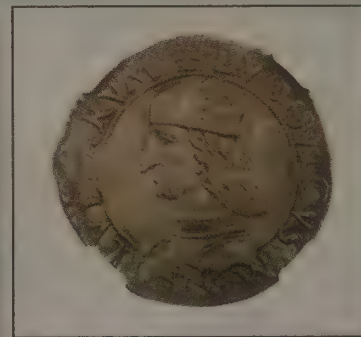
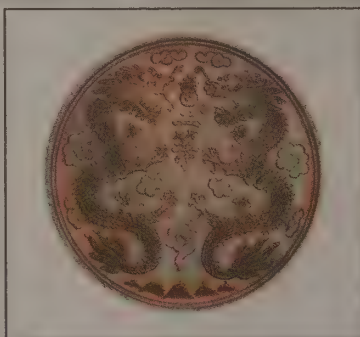
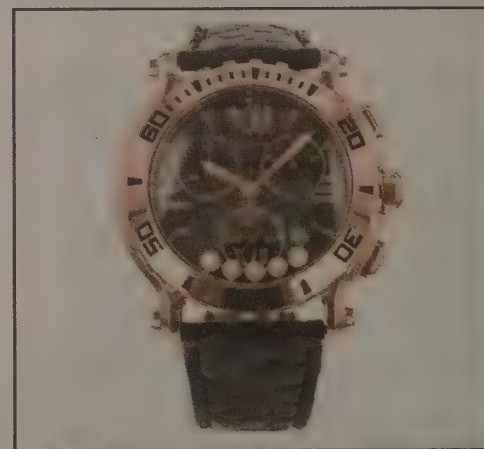
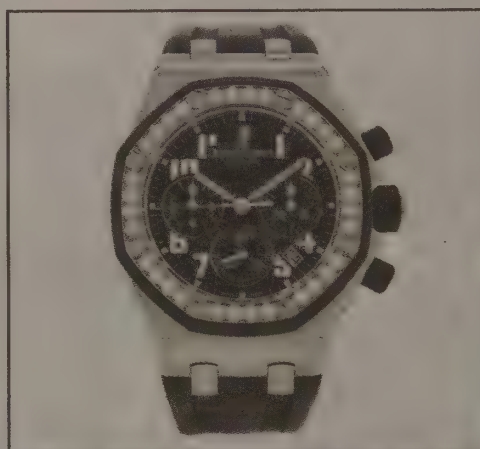
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MAX MORAN'S "ILLUMINATIONS" RECEPTION SEPTEMBER 15, 4 P.M.

The *Illuminations* exhibition kicks off William Ris Gallery's Fall 2018 season, and features works by the gallery's neighbor, Max Moran. This marks Moran's 16th solo exhibition on the North Fork to date as he unveils his new line of cloudscape paintings, which explore cloud stacking. His paintings remain on view through October 14. Free.

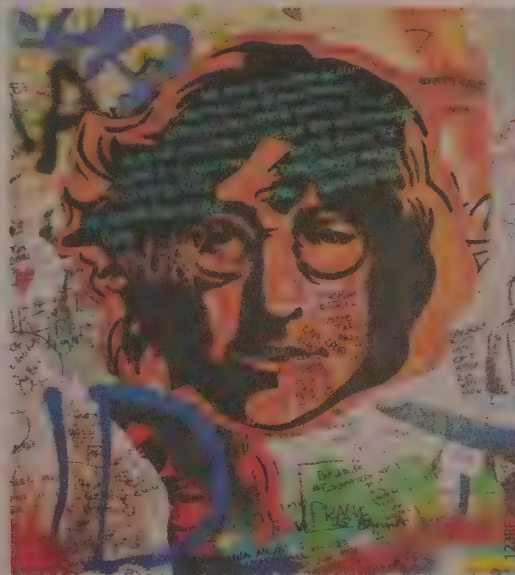
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"SALTY ROOTS" RECEPTION SEPTEMBER 15, 7 P.M.

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company hosts the opening reception for its latest exhibition, *Salty Roots*, which showcases the artwork of Erin Collier. Working with pastels, Collier creates lush, vibrant scenes depicting the East End beaches from her youth. The exhibition is on view through November 18. Free, with craft beer tastings available.

Greenport Harbor Brewing Company
234 Carpenter Street, Greenport
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"JUST IMAGINE" MUSIC OF JOHN LENNON SEPTEMBER 16, 7:30 P.M.

Get ready for a live, multimedia concert about legendary Beatle John Lennon's life and career. Starring look-a-like cover artist Tim Piper and band Working Class Hero, *Just Imagine* intertwines Lennon's songs with the inspirations behind them to create a unique storytelling experience. Bar and restaurant open at 6 p.m. Tickets \$45-\$49.

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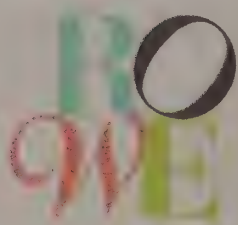
"LOVE, GILDA" SCREENING AND Q&A SEPTEMBER 17, 7 P.M.

The Port Jefferson Documentary Series fall season kicks off with *Love, Gilda*. The film explores *Saturday Night Live* actress Gilda Radner's life beyond the small screen, including her struggles with fame and relationships, as well as her battle with ovarian cancer. The Q&A features the film's producers, Bronwyn Berry and Carolyn Hepburn. Tickets \$8, season pass \$46.

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Billy Joel fans can ring in 2019 with their beloved Piano Man. Joel will play a New Year's Eve show at NYCB Live's Nassau Coliseum—25 years after his last New Year's Eve performance at the Uniondale arena. Said **Brett Yormark**, CEO of BSE Global, in a statement, "We are thrilled to welcome Billy back home for what will be another momentous night in his four-decade-long history playing the Coliseum. This performance will be a celebration for Long Islanders, truly making New Year's Eve at NYCB Live the ultimate destination to ring in 2019."

Speaking of anniversaries, Montauk's Ralph Lauren celebrated 50 years at his spring '19 runway show during New York Fashion Week. Fellow East Enders attending included **Robert De Niro**, **Donna Karan**, **Calvin Klein**, **Michael Kors**, **Diane Von Furstenberg** and **Vera Wang**. The list of celebs was long and also included: **Oprah**, **Kanye West** and **Anne Hathaway**.

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** and Sagaponack's **Jimmy Fallon** teamed up for a New York City surprise last Friday. The famed Beatle performed in Grand Central's main concourse for a *Tonight Show* segment to promote McCartney's upcoming *Egypt* Station album. Three hundred fans won tickets to the rush hour show and countless more filled the station in hopes of hearing some of the music.



PAUL MCCARTNEY

PAUL BRUNOCCI/PMC

Quogue resident **Eli Manning** returned to the field for his 15th season as quarterback of the New York Giants last Sunday. The team lost to the Jacksonville Jaguars, but the two-time Super Bowl MVP will shoot for a win against the Dallas Cowboys this weekend.

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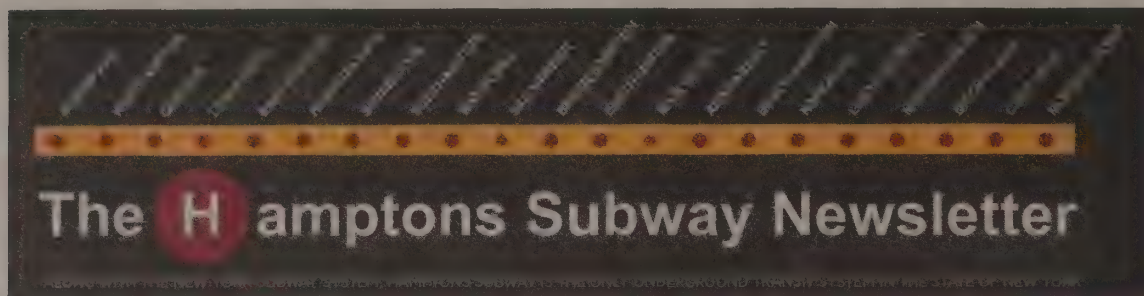
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Singers Paul Simon, Sir Paul McCartney and Billy Joel were seen riding the subway together from the Montauk Lighthouse station to Amagansett after the Montauk Lighthouse fundraiser last week, where Paul Simon played for the crowd. Simon and McCartney were allowed to bring their guitars on the subway, but Joel, who came with a grand piano on wheels, was told to leave the piano on the platform, which he did.

SUBWAY FOOT LONGS ARE INDEED

The Subway restaurant chain has had a longtime contract with Hamptons Subway to operate food kiosks on all 17 platforms. This summer, for the first time, several customers complained the footlongs were 11 inches. As a result, Commissioner Aspinall deployed the Hamptons Subway SWAT Team. Armed with rulers, they descended by surprise on every platform exactly at 8:45 a.m. to measure the footlongs

simultaneously. All were at least 12 inches in length, much to the Commissioner's surprise. He expected at least one sub-12-inch footlong and had intended to impose a 15% tariff because of it. Now he is angry at the SWAT team and intends to investigate them to see if there is a "worm in the apple," as he put it. We, his staff, try to protect him from his own worse instincts. Sometimes we are successful, sometimes not.

ART SHOW

The third grade class of the new Clarence Bramblewood Prep School in Southampton will be having a lemonade and cheese art opening of the students' work on the westbound platform of the Water Mill Station on September 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. The artwork, which is intended to simulate graffiti on Hamptons Subway—something that gets scrubbed off every night—was created in Crayola on butcher paper. The show will hang from the platform walls until October 31. Enjoy.

WOOD PANELS

Hamptons Subway trains are safe underground during gales and hurricanes, but during the night when the subway system shuts down so the

platforms, tunnels and tracks can be scrubbed clean, they are taken to the above ground Montauk Yards by Fort Pond Bay for their separate going over. Here they are vulnerable to storms, and so when one threatens, the subway car windows are fitted with tight-fitting wooden storm shutters for the night and only the insides are gone over. These shutters get removed as the eight subway trains head for the tunnels at 6 a.m.

Last Wednesday, Abe Fortune, whose job it is to crowbar off the storm shutters as the trains leave, failed to remove the shutters on the last subway train as it went out to pick up passengers at "Downtown Montauk," the train's first stop. Without heat or air conditioning, the passengers banged on the windows until the Amagansett stop when everybody staggered off all sweaty and angry as the sliding doors opened.

A lawsuit has followed, not from any passenger (all are okay) but from Abe's wife Maria Fortune, who said that Commissioner Aspinall's firing of her husband was a disgraceful harassment, and he should have been issued a warning. He had thought he had done all eight trains. She filed a harassment lawsuit against Hamptons Subway and called Commissioner Aspinall "stupid" on Twitter, and because of that the Commissioner, who tweets every morning, is banning her from ever using the subway and hopes to have her deported to Guatemala before nightfall, even if she is a U.S. citizen. "Sad," he tweeted.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

This Maria lady should stay out of her husband's business. Isn't that what the Women's Movement is all about? Guatemala here she comes. Sad. 🐻

Police BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DANIEL KOONTZ

LOCALS QUESTION**VACATIONERS' FAILURE TO VACATE**

The Hamptons Police responded to numerous calls last Tuesday reporting the mysterious, continued presence of hundreds of vacationers in villages across the South Fork. Callers expressed alarm and outrage that the longstanding custom of exiting the region on or before Labor Day was being flouted by a determined group of visitors. In response to the complaints, police made inquiries in numerous locations but could uncover no wrongdoing.

The Hamptons Police pointed out that there

was certainly nothing illegal about visitors choosing to stay past Labor Day.

"Despite what people might have heard, Tumbleweed Tuesday is not a mandate for people to leave," says Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "Visitors are free to stay as long as they like, within certain parameters." Hirsch explains that locals refer to the Tuesday after Labor Day as Tumbleweed Tuesday, and have historically regarded it as a day to reclaim their villages and beaches from the seasonal residents and tourists who dominate the landscape during the summer months. "But, to reiterate, their leaving on Labor Day is only a time-honored norm, and like many such norms, it is being tested by the culture," explains Hirsch.

Lifelong Sag Harborite Joe Goodacre was not having it. "Are you telling me that, on Tumbleweed Tuesday, I can't drive down from Mount Misery and have my pick of parking spots on Main Street? Or go down to Havens Beach without having to see all these people crowding it up? What do I pay taxes for?" Goodacre says that he plans to file a petition to make Tumbleweed Tuesday a legal holiday on which those who

are not year-round residents of the South Fork will have parking privileges and beach access revoked. "If people aren't going to get out on their own, then we got to make it a legal matter, right Bub?"

While a law like the one Goodacre envisions seems unlikely to be enacted, Hirsch says that the Hamptons Police are continuing to take measures that might lead to visitors opting to hasten their departures. "We're stepping up our enforcement of the Mandatory Cash Minimum law. We are now doing stop-and-frisk on a routine basis to verify that visitors are maintaining the proper amount of cash on their persons. Anyone who falls below the minimum is directed to leave immediately or pay a steep fine." In Sag Harbor, there's also a stepped-up enforcement of the dress code that requires casual attire in the village. "As the weather cools down, visitors will find it harder to comply with the provisions against formal wear. At some point, they'll decide it's easier just to leave." 🐻

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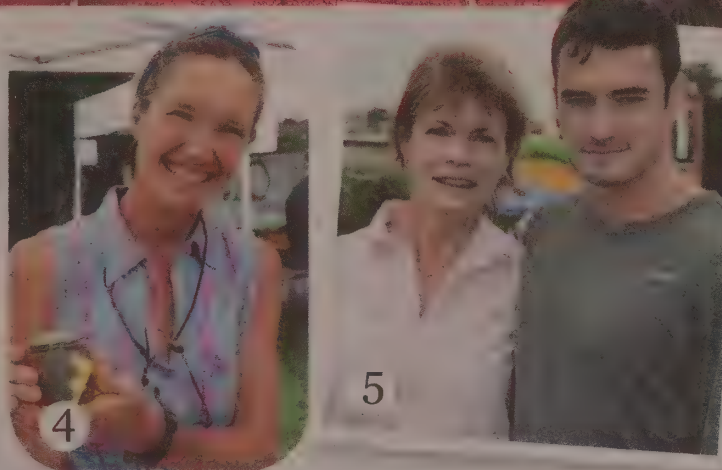
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Third Annual North Fork TV Festival

The Third Annual North Fork TV Festival launched on Thursday, September 6 at The Gallery Hotel in Greenport. Mayor George W. Hubbard Jr. presented actress Bridget Moynahan with a Certificate of Commendation in honor of her new position as Ambassador for the Arts to the Village of Greenport. Friday's and Saturday's attendees enjoyed previews of new shows, celebrity interviews and panel discussions. Photographs by Barbara Lassen



1. Greenport Mayor George W. Hubbard Jr., actress Bridget Moynahan, North Fork TV Festival Founder Noah Doyle
2. Private chef Emily Kessler, George Kessler, Linda Kessler, owner of Kessie in Greenport
3. Comedian Ben Rosenfeld
4. Actresses Lauren L. Murray and Laura Monaco
5. Host Donna Drake



Sag Harborfest 2018

Sag Harbor held the annual village-wide celebration of its maritime history from Friday, September 7 through Sunday, September 9. Events for all ages included Whalers Cup races, farmers market, live music, delicious food, art exhibitions, history tours and sidewalk sales. Photographs by Barbara Lassen

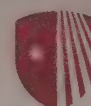
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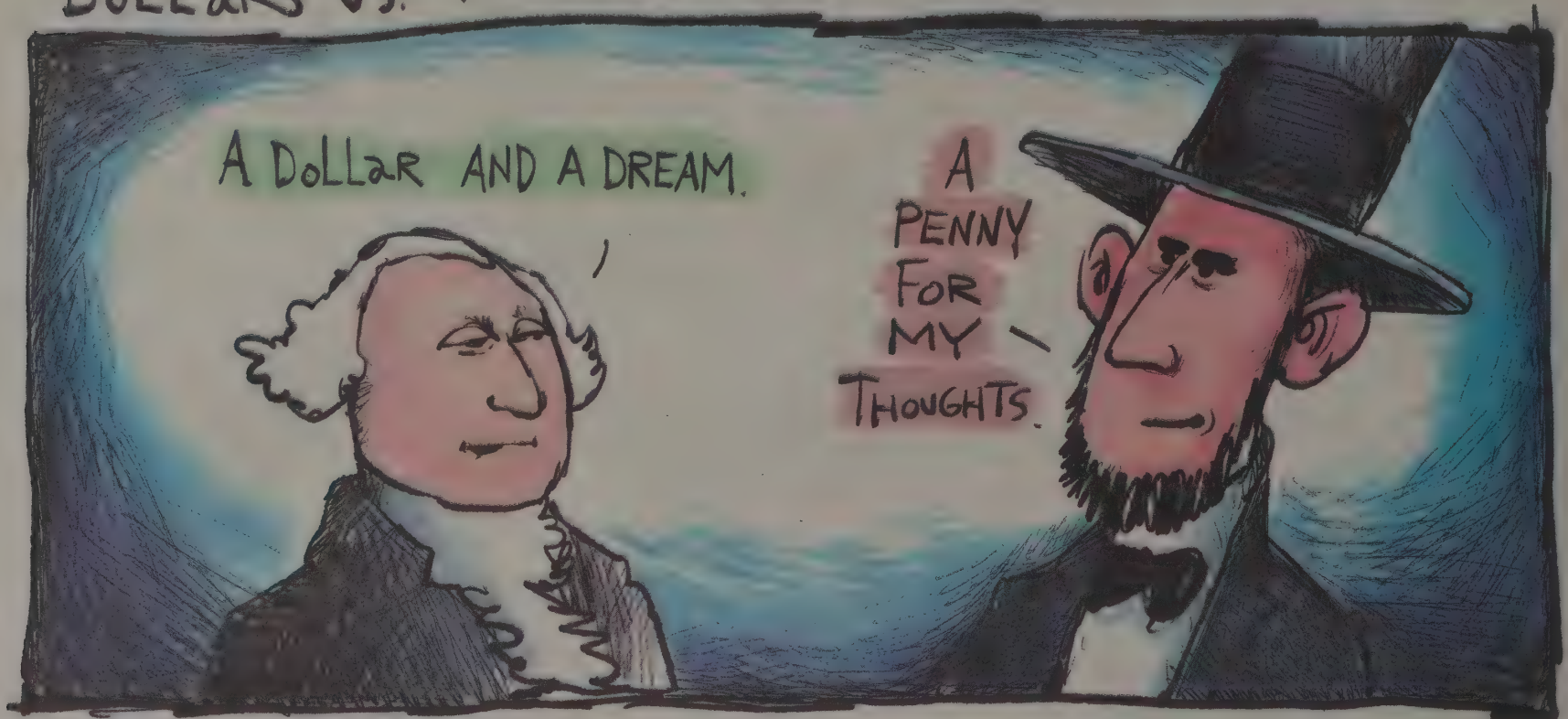
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DOLLARS VS. PENNIES



BY DAN RATTINER

The 1955 Jaguar XKE pulled up in front of the real estate office in Bridgehampton, and out from it emerged Carl Walteson, his wife, Carla, and their six-year-old son, Willie.

"I've been expecting you," broker Biff Carlton said, meeting them at the door.

"I'd like to head right out," Carl said. "We've got a lunch date and a babysitter coming in an hour."

"Absolutely," said Biff, walking back inside and grabbing his briefcase.

"That's quite a car you've got there."

"Thanks."

"Want to go in my Buick? There's lots more room in the Buick."

"No, let's go in the Jag," Carl said. He motioned to his wife and son. "Carla, you and Willie climb in the back so our salesman can get in the front."

"Love to ride in the Jag," Biff said. They all climbed in.

"Where we going?" Carl asked.

"I'll give you directions. Got a beautiful oceanfront home just for you."

Fifteen minutes later, the car pulled up in front of a massive three-story mansion on five acres.

The sea splashed against the dunes beyond.

Biff led them through. There was a library, a sunroom, a living room with two fireplaces, a playroom, an up-to-date kitchen, a dining room, seven bedrooms and six baths. A tennis court and pool were out between the house and the dunes. Built originally for a railroad tycoon.

"Garage?" asked Carl.

"Detached, off to the left." He pointed to the left. "Behind the trees. Servants quarters above it."

"I love it," Carla said.

"I like it, too," Willie chimed in.

"What's the asking?"

"Owner wants \$350.75. I know it's over your budget. But I thought you might stretch it a bit."

"I think the most we could afford is \$300, as I said over the phone," Carl said firmly.

"That's our budget," Carla said. "But couldn't we offer just a bit more?"

"Would they take \$310?" Carl asked.

"I doubt it. They seem firm."

"Well, we'll think about it," Carl said.

On the way back to the real estate office, Carl saw a gas station coming up on his right.

"We're near empty," he said. "If you have a minute, I'd like to fill it up."

"Take your time," Biff said.

The attendant came out of the station, started the high-test pump, cleaned the windshield and admired the car.

"Brand new?" he asked.

"No. A year old. I got it for \$22.50. Quite a bargain. New they run \$44."

"Very nice anyway," the attendant said. "That'll be eight cents."

Carl had only six. Carla pitched in with a penny. And so did Biff.

"I'll pay you back," Carl said.

"No worries," Biff said. "Happy to help."

"Well, a penny saved is a penny earned," Biff said.

They dropped Biff off with a promise they'd call him in the morning. Leaving, they saw the Carvel just down the road.

"Can we stop for an ice cream?" Willie asked from the back seat.


"Don't have any more pennies," Carl said.

"Well, I have one," Willie said, waving it at them.

"Gosh darn, why didn't you offer it up to that man?"

Willie grinned. "I wanted an ice cream!"

"That's my boy!" Carl said.



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Elon Musk: One of the World's Richest Men Troubled

BY DAN RATTINER

ELON MUSK IS SAD

I never thought I'd feel sorry for Elon Musk. I've always put him up there with the geniuses of the world—Albert Einstein, Thomas Edison, Steve Jobs. He shoots from the hip. Invents and challenges the world with the Tesla, a new high quality electric car. Invents and puts into service SpaceX to carry people to distant planets. Uses magnets and vacuum tubes to build a rail rocket that will take riders from San Francisco to Los Angeles in 50 minutes. Well, he's working on that one. He's also worth billions. How could this guy be unhappy?

A month ago he said he was sleep deprived from trying to nap on the floor of the Tesla factory while helping with the company's Model 3 production 'round the clock and looking into a robot assembly line problem. He'd been doing this for months. Didn't even have time to go home and shower and change. Got criticized for transporting a tunnel-boring machine to help out in that cave in Thailand where that soccer team was trapped without being asked. People said he was doing it for the publicity. Then he said certain stockholders of Tesla were driving him crazy, either demanding he make decisions that would help stock prices in the short term but not necessarily help the company in the long run, or selling their stock short to make a buck. He says this is a distraction to him and the company. They won't stop. As a result, he said he had funding

lined up to take Tesla private and get these people off his back. This resulted in the Securities and Exchange Commission investigating him. If he was saying that to manipulate the stock himself, he'd be subject to arrest. Now, he says—through gritted teeth—that it's apparent most of Tesla's existing shareholders believe they're better off as a public company. So that is what it has to be.

It's terrible what Elon Musk is being put through. Nobody should have to be treated like this. If he comes to East Hampton, my wife and I would be happy to have him stay at our home as long as he likes.

EAST HAMPTON AND STRAWS

East Hampton is considering passing a law that would require restaurants to only give people straws for their drinks if they ask for them. Straws, particularly plastic ones, it turns out, are a major cause of global warming. Each straw drunk from and thrown away adds one degree of global warming every 700,000 years.

Maybe they could accomplish the same thing—a compromise—by passing a law that requires that you still get a straw but, after you use it, you wipe it clean and give it back to the waiter. Recycling is the wave of the future, after all.

I am embarking on a further effort to stop global warming. I'm forming a group to deal with those little packets of ketchup, mustard and mayonnaise you pick up at a deli counter when you buy a sandwich. You never know if you need one, two or even three packets, so you get three and then after you've left the deli and eaten your

sandwich needing only one, you throw away the other two unused ones with the trash.

When you realize how many people eat sandwiches every day, you can see the magnitude of this problem. I want that you just take one packet and then if you eat halfway through and need more, go back and get another. How can I get this to go viral?

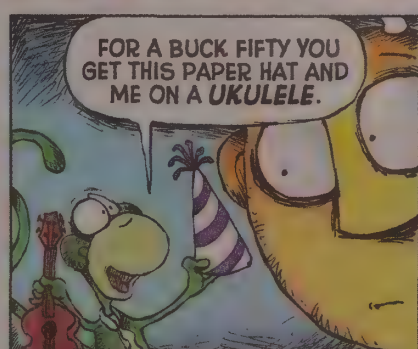
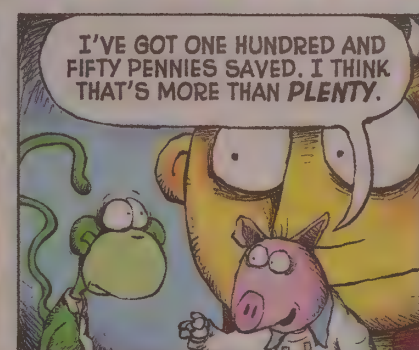
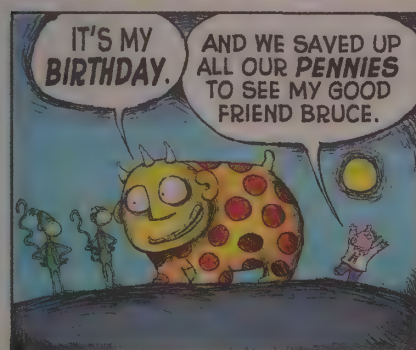
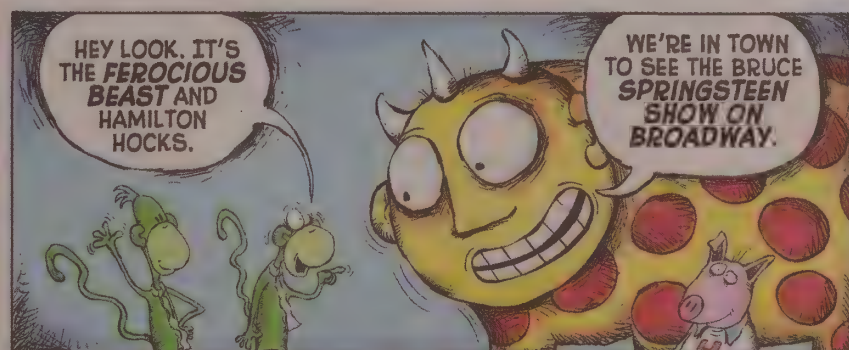
I'd like to talk to the people who started the "Save the Planet" campaign for towels in hotels. It's been hugely successful. The campaign has resulted in a sign in almost every hotel bathroom in America. "A towel hanging up means I will use again, a towel on the floor means please exchange." It's been estimated that the water saved in not washing towels will extend the planet's life in the universe almost six days before it falls into the sun. It CAN be done!

And what about when you grab a whole hunk of napkins in the deli and then they never get used?

Another campaign I want to get underway is dishwasher use. Most people wait to wash their dishes until the dishwasher is full. These people are exhibiting good energy-saving behavior. But there are some who wash their dishes at the end of every day. This bad behavior has been happening since the invention of automatic dishwashers 50 years ago. It is a huge problem. I will get to it.

Are you aware that China has cameras in public bathroom stalls that take pictures of men or women who pull off a fourth toilet paper square? They pay a fine.

This has to be brought to America. 🐼

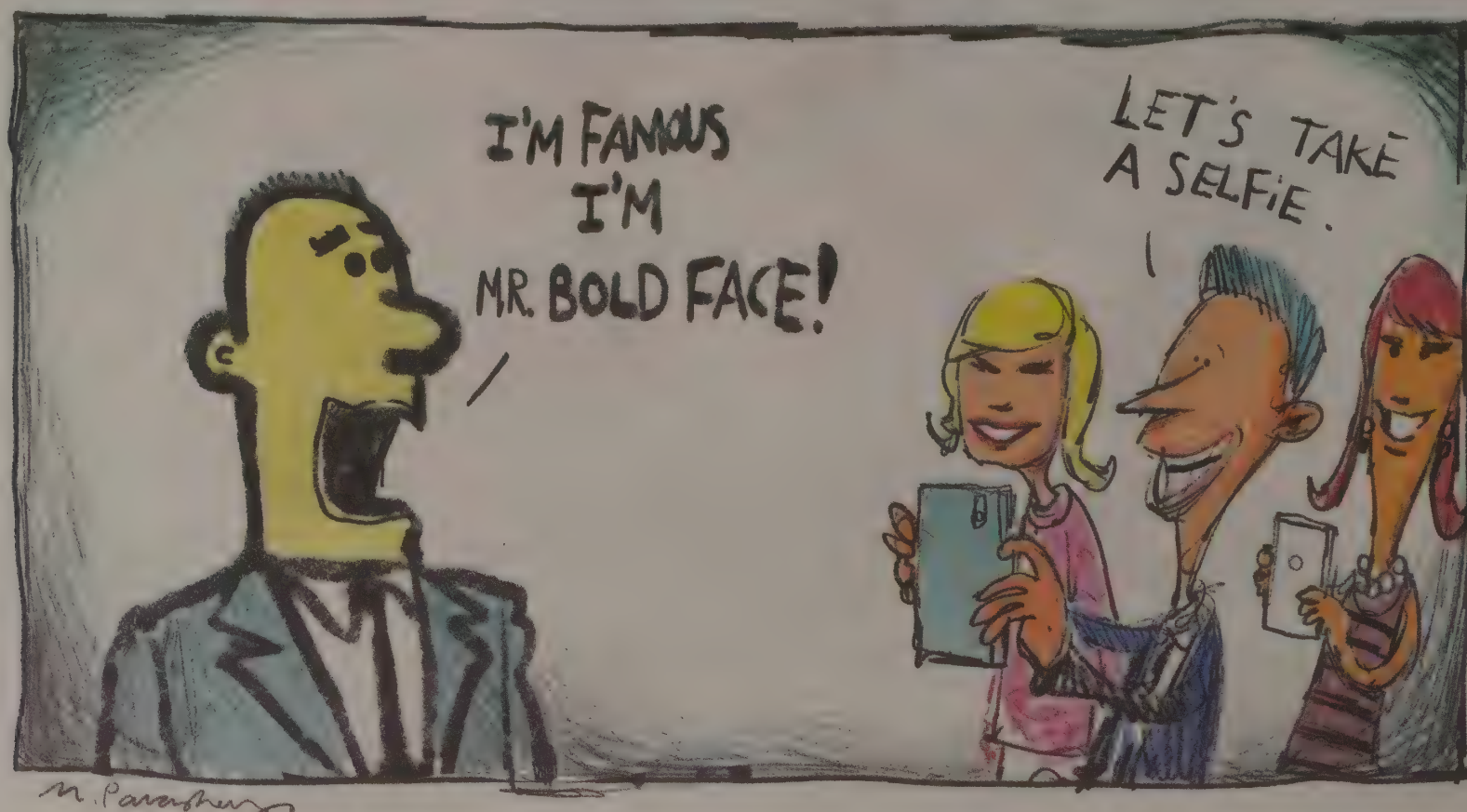


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Some of Us Are Boldface and Others Not So Much



BY DAN RATTINER

The South O' the Highway columns in *Dan's Papers* and on DansPapers.com consists of short items about Hamptonites with boldface names. You might learn that **Paul Simon** made a surprise appearance at a fundraiser at the Montauk Lighthouse, or that **Joy Behar** from *The View* read the winning entries to the audience at the Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction awards ceremony, or that **Georgina Bloomberg** won the Opening Day Grand Prix \$30,000 Boar's Head Jumper aboard her steed Paola 233.

I have often wondered why we give out just boldface names. There are some people who are just not boldface. Certainly, the steed Paola 233 is not boldface.

A good friend of mine, a really wacko guy I know who is hilariously funny when he wants to be, should have his name in *italics*.

And there are other people.

I want to break in here to note that practically all fundraisers—where the boldface go on Saturday evenings, always on Saturday evening—are almost exactly the same. There's a big white tent. Someone at a table sees you are on the list. You get a wristband. You get your picture taken for the magazines that feature boldface people.

You enter the tent, where there are cocktails and mingling and hors d'oeuvres. There are tables set up under the tent to let you bid on auction items shown there. A baseball signed by a boldface name. Dinner with a boldface name. A condo in a warm climate you could stay at for a week, donated by a boldface name. A piece of jewelry worn by a boldface person. A painting made by somebody boldface.

After a while, somebody makes an announcement that the buffet is open. Then there are speeches given by a master of ceremonies who is a boldface name who introduces another boldface name who does a short performance. Then there is the appeal for money and an explanation of why you should give, an auction with paddles conducted by a boldface wannabe auctioneer and then dancing on a dance floor to the music of a loud band. Then everybody shakes hands or hugs everybody else and goes home with a goodie bag.

They're all the same, same, same. They should be different. Let's start with the boldface names.

There are people I know who are really shy and might only want themselves mentioned in a *light grey*.

There are people I know who are very self-

absorbed and who should have themselves mentioned in **CAPITAL LETTERS**. And you shouldn't even ask them if you should do it. They will have expected you to do it.

There are people who ought to have their names in **red**, most of them women with plunging necklines or men with a four-day growth of beard.

There are people who are complicated and should have their names in **click-on-me-blue**. Do it and it takes you to vast biographies and lists of honors and accomplishments.

There are people who are environmentalists and should have their names in **green**.

And there are people who are so filthy rich and proud of it that their names should be in **gold**.

There are lots of other opportunities here. There are some people who deserve to be in **chalkboard** or gothic or **braggadocio**.

And some who ought to be **highlighted**.

You know who you are.

Once we've got this solved we can go onto the task of figuring out new kinds of fundraisers. I can see pole dancers, or mud wrestlers. I can see go-cart racers and roller derby ladies. I can see horses in **brown**. Baseball mascots in **Big Bird** costumes.

Good for you, Paola. Nice going. 🐾

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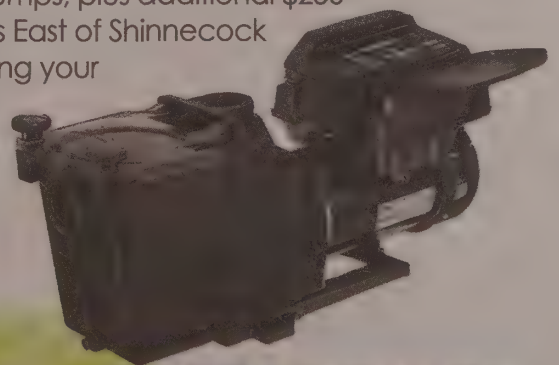
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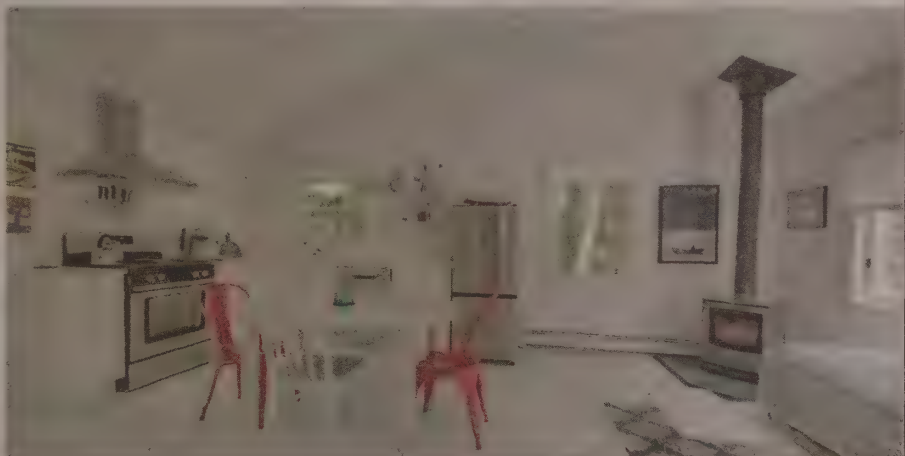


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BY DAN RATTINER

The John Steinbeck Waterfront Park in Sag Harbor is now well underway. They tore the two derelict buildings down on the property last week, and with the underbrush cleared away you can see all the way across the lawn from Long Wharf to the arc of the little beach and the sun setting over the boats beyond at sunset. From Long Wharf, the stretch of

downtown is now a delight of visible open space beachfront as never before.

All of this is due to the financial astuteness of developer Jay Bialsky, who stepped into the picture this past year with a brilliant plan to end a real estate logjam that threatened to go on for years and years without resolution.

The logjam was the result of multiple owners having small parcels of the property, each of whom had to be persuaded about what to do

next. Originally, one group wanted to develop one third of the property with 13 condominiums, and in exchange for this they would give the other two thirds to the Village for its park. The problem was the two sides couldn't get their act together as far as price went. One issue was that to release the funds needed, whatever it might have been, would involve getting an appraisal that would not result in the town overpaying.

An interesting part of this story is the fact that

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a small unused and crumbling road went through the property to dead-end on the shore there. Because the Town already owned this small stretch, the developers couldn't go ahead unless this crumbling road was thrown into the mix to make it happen.

Bialsky's solution to the stalled negotiations was simple. He waded in and took over the developers side of the project.

Bialsky went back to the town and the Village and said he would reduce the number of condominiums to just three. He also got a new appraisal, Bialsky's lawyer told me. Because of much higher recent sales in Sag Harbor not considered during the Town's earlier appraisal—a three-quarter-acre building site on Glover Street had gone for \$10.5 million, for example—the lawyer said an appraiser gave an estimate for this parcel, a waterfront parcel, at \$15 million, and the town then agreed at \$10.5 million to make the deal.

The Village of Sag Harbor and the Town of Southampton look upon him as a man who came in and saved the day. Bialsky has every reason to consider he has done that.

Part of the deal is that Bialsky would pay to have the two derelict buildings on the property torn down, he would pay for the foliage to be removed, and he would pay to tear up the concrete of the unused road that went through the property. (That was his money that did that.) Furthermore, he agreed that the approvals or denials he might get for the creation of his three condominium units would not interfere with the creation of the park. Once it was all signed, and it was signed, the park could proceed, and all that remained was to hear what Bialsky had in mind for his three condominiums.

That proposal became public last month. When you think of a condo, you usually think of something that might be 700 or 800 square feet. Mr. Bialsky is proposing that each of the three condominiums be 10,224 square feet, 8,750 square feet and 8,766 square feet in a building that is 46 feet tall and in total 27,000 square feet. This is only slightly smaller than the size the earlier group had wanted to have for its 13 condos. To give you an idea of the size, look at King Kullen in Bridgehampton. Bialsky's building would be about half that King Kullen. It would barely fit on his sliver of the property. It would rise up 11 feet higher than the legal limit. It would be the tallest building in town, and it would set a precedent for an upcoming proposal across the street for that height, if approved. The Bialsky project would require a reported nine zoning variances.

The Village Board of Historic Preservation and Architectural Review, which is to decide upon this, is stuck with very mixed emotions. "We are very grateful for what Mr. Bialsky did," one of them said. "But this can't be a quid pro pro," said another.

No, it can't. And it won't be. In some regard, it's a bit like a concerned citizen running into a burning building and saving the lives of the three people living there by carrying them out on his shoulders.

And then submitting a bill.

What to do?

Perhaps Mr. Bialsky is of the opinion that if you start by asking something that is a lot, it can be whittled down by a committee and still be something that is a lot, but less of a lot. In a way, he is making another bet here

that he can sell these three condominiums, even if they are somewhat less than what he proposed, for a very pretty penny, perhaps to the owners of the 150-foot yachts that get docked in the slips to the south of Long Wharf.

It's a bit like a concerned citizen running into a burning building and saving the lives of the three people living there...and then submitting a bill.

These are people with money to burn, with the wherewithal to have helicopters parked on the top of their yachts' upper decks. Imagine having a 10-room waterfront home, even at

6,000 square feet quite a pad, smack on the waterfront beach, overlooking the sunset and adjacent to the beachfront park next door.

The plans for the park include the beach, a playground, restrooms, trails, a boat pier and a public plaza with seating. Every summer, the Sag Harbor Community Band gives a free concert at the other end of town, in front of the American Legion Post on Bay Street—the street is blocked off for the occasion—playing marches and other patriotic songs and then, at the end, as a great final composition, the finale of the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky, at which point cannons thunder off blank charges in the direction of the sea.

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BY BRIAN CUDZILO

In 1898, through a relatively simple experiment, British chemists William Ramsey and Morris Travers discovered the chemical element neon. A French chemist, Georges Claude, discovered in 1902 that, with an electric charge, this rare gas produced light. Eight years later Claude displayed his first neon lamp in Paris; in 1905 he patented the neon lighting tube; and in 1923, his company, Claude Neon, sold its first neon sign in the U.S., to the Packard car dealership in Los Angeles.

Sometime in the mid-1930s, Czech artist Zdeněk Pešánek was commissioned by the Electric Company of the City of Prague to decorate their new building. Part of this installation, called *One Hundred Years of Electricity*, is believed to be the first use neon in an artistic context.

The East End itself is no stranger to neon sculpture as art. Consider the beloved "Sag Harbor" neon patiently waiting in storage to be returned its to rightful place on the Sag Harbor Cinema, or the Dan Flavin Institute in Bridgehampton. Now, the Parrish Art Museum is getting in on the mix with its newest exhibition *Keith Sonnier: Until Today*, featuring the artist's neon sculpture—including a site-specific neon installation and work rarely shown in the U.S.—as well as sound pieces and large-scale sculptures influenced by Sonnier's deep interest in other cultures. It's also the artist's first solo exhibition in 35 years in an American museum. "The Parrish is thrilled to have the opportunity to bring the full

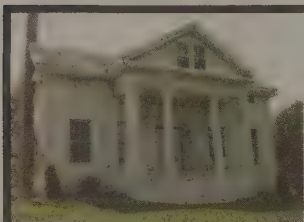


PIECES IN KEITH SONNIER'S INSTALLATION AT THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM

arc of Sonnier's career to light," Museum Director Terrie Sultan noted. "Not only is Sonnier one of the most innovative artists working in the United States today, his creativity is an inspiration to entirely new generations of artists."

While neon sculpture makes up the bulk of the exhibition, it's not the only medium on

display. The two earliest pieces in the exhibit, for example, contain no neon at all. "Rat Tail Exercise" (1968), created from simple string, latex, rubber and flocking, shows a dynamic shape through minimal use of line, while "Untitled" (1967), a 22-section sewn-satin object, rests low on the floor yet takes command of



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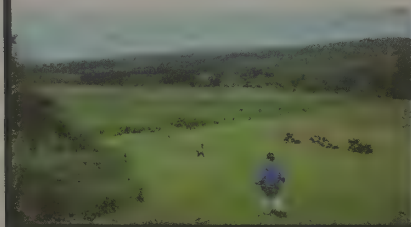
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the surrounding architecture of the room. That command is not by accident. This idea of how we experience sculpture within architecture and how space becomes a component of sculpture are prominent themes in Sonnier's work.

Take for example the first piece a visitor encounters. "Rectangle Diptych" was created specifically for the space it occupies in the Parrish's large open foyer. Sonnier took the design of the room—its size, its many large windows, the fact that the outside world is in full view—into consideration when deciding on the scale, composition and colors of the piece.

Sonnier's early interests included the fields of conceptual, post-minimal video and performance art. As those interests expanded in the 1970s the artist created groundbreaking work in sound and video transmission, experimental film and surveillance works such as "Quad Scan" (1975), a sound/process piece created from a scanner, telephone speaker and radios, on view in the hallway between the two main rooms of the exhibition. One has to put one's ear to the speakers in order to hear sound and think about how, due to the nature of the piece, no two people will ever experience this artwork in the same way.



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It's the combination of so many disparate pieces that makes this exhibition so enjoyable and exciting. *Keith Sonnier: Until Today* is the first such exhibition to consider the full extent of Sonnier's work, and features more than 30 works that reveal his diverse output from 1967 to the present. It was no small task for guest curator Jeffery Grove, but he pulls it off marvelously. "Keith Sonnier has forged a singular sculptural language that defies easy categorization," Grove says. "With a sensitive and idiosyncratic understanding of materiality and physicality, he has consistently produced work that's at once surprising in its originality and generous in spirit." 🐾

Curator Alicia Longwell will host a talk about the exhibit at Brain Food on September 20. *Keith Sonnier: Until Today* is on display through January 27, 2019 at the Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-725-2118, parrishart.org.



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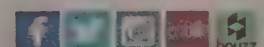
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The North Fork TV Festival returned to Greenport for three jam-packed days of entertainment. Festivities included an interview with **Aida Turturro** and a celebration of **Bridget Moynihan**, who Mayor **George W. Hubbard, Jr.** named Ambassador for the Arts to the Village of Greenport. See photos on page 29.

Alex Rodriguez, former Yankee and current beau of Water Mill's **Jennifer Lopez**, is reportedly interested in buying *Sports Illustrated*. The magazine went up for sale following Meredith's acquisition of Time Inc. last March, and its asking price is thought to be \$200 million. Rodriguez is one of several interested investors. Others include **Josh Harris**, co-owner of the Philadelphia 76ers, former NBA star **Junior Bridgeman** and motivational speaker **Tony Robbins**.



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Big names perform: Last week it was announced that the iconic **Art Garfunkel** will perform at Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on Friday, November 23. **Isabella Rossellini** will perform her one-woman show *Link Link Circus* at The Gateway Playhouse to benefit The Gateway and Patchogue's Plaza Cinema and Media Arts Center on February 16 and 17, 2019.

NBC has announced *Law & Order: Hate Crimes*, which will begin as a special episode of East Hamptonite **Mariska Hargitay's** *Law & Order: Special Victims Unit*.

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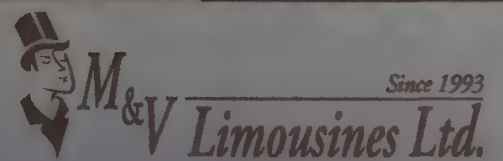
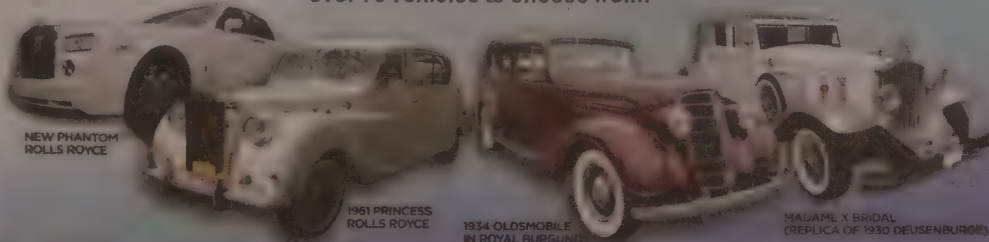
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BY STACY DERMONT

This Week's Cover Artist: Edwina Lucas

Sag Harbor painter Edwina Lucas has a unique story to tell. She says, "I paint from life and in natural light as often as possible. My mother, who's an outstanding artist, taught me how to paint with oils when I was five years old and I haven't wanted to stop since." She continues, "I believe in the power of beautiful things. I choose to paint subjects that quiet my mind, capture my attention and stir my spirit. Nature, and its infinite evolution, provides me with such material." All of which begs the question...**What is it about ducks?**

I think the most magical thing about ducks is the way they glide on the water. Above the surface, they are nearly still, effortlessly cutting the water, leaving a delicate trail of ripples in their wake. Yet below the surface, their feet are hard at work, rapidly pedaling, propelling them forward. I find this duality remarkable.

What was the particular inspiration for this piece, "Pond View Ducks?"

A visit to the duck pond on Pond View Drive in East Hampton. I was taken aback by the eruption of color and energy as these ducks fed on scraps of bread tossed to them by onlookers. The movement of the birds and the reflection on the water morphed before my eyes into an abstracted reality of color, form and light. I knew I had to paint this scene.

Now that summer is winding down, what are you most looking forward to about the fall?

Painting en plein air at the ocean. I find autumn is the best time to paint the sea because the beaches are less crowded, the weather is milder and the surf is rough and exciting.

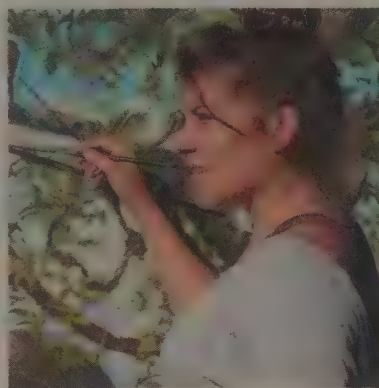
Do you have a favorite place to swim? To paint?

My favorite place to swim is at Scott Cameron Beach. This was my family beach as a kid and will always have a special place in my heart.

My favorite place to paint is in my mom's garden. She has found a way to make her garden beautiful and paintable from April to November. This was particularly helpful this year as I prepared for a summer floral show at Ille Arts in Amagansett.

What is the significance of painting in contemporary society?

Painting brings us together as artists as we work out problems, find solutions and strive to get better. This past winter, I started teaching oil painting at The Golden Eagle in East Hampton. I'm humbled and delighted every week when people come to take my class. In today's society it can be difficult, and even frowned upon, to give yourself a gift. We can find ways to talk ourselves out of trying something new, taking a risk and being vulnerable. Each week I watch my students bravely block out three hours of their



day to devote to painting. They push past their fears and begin to swirl the paint, observe their subject and make magic on their canvas. This ancient medium, simply made up of brushes and pigment, challenges us and pushes us to new heights.

Where's the most unusual place your work has appeared?

On an album cover for a band from Skidmore College. They saw one of my pieces in the painting studio and asked if they could use it. I said absolutely! I don't think I've ever felt cooler.

If you could sit down to coffee with any artist from history, who would it be and what would you talk about?

Joaquin Sorolla, my favorite painter of all time. We would talk about color. All the ins and outs and subtlety of color. I would ask him as many questions as I could about his color palette and his technique. More than anything, I would want to watch him paint. I think you can learn so much from watching the way a painter mixes color and applies paint to the canvas.

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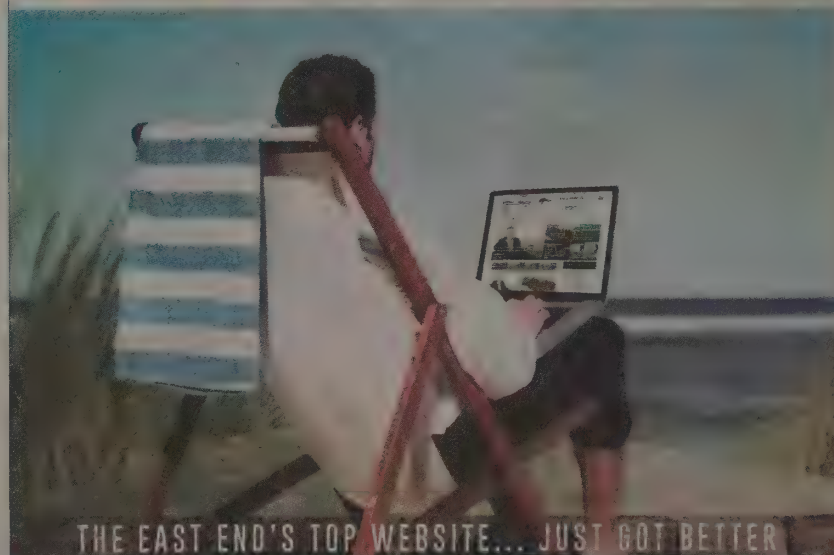
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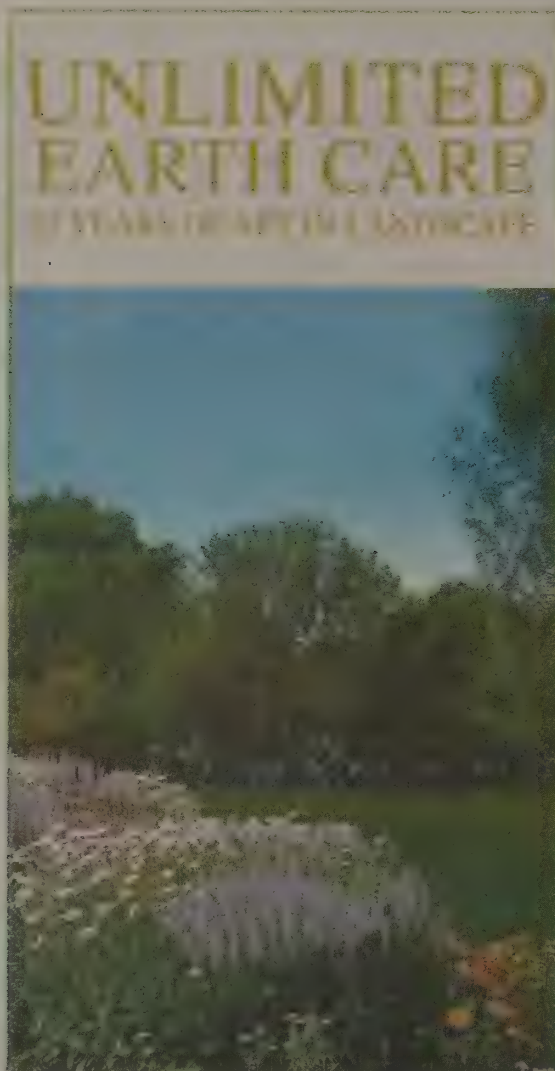
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Arts & Entertainment

HeavenSent Uplifts Guild Hall on September 22

They come from all over Suffolk County. They all attend different churches in different towns. But when leader Leander Stevenson and his fellow singers Melvin Robinson Jr., Deu'boyce Robinson, Dana Bryant and Jeremiah Seabury get together as HeavenSent, it sounds like they've been singing together their whole lives.

Come hear HeavenSent at Guild Hall in East Hampton on Saturday, September 22 starting at 3 p.m. and be prepared to be uplifted in body and soul. According to Stevenson, everywhere they sing, HeavenSent brings a sweet spirit. "At Guild Hall we want everybody to have a good time," Stevenson says. "We're going to sing about Him in his glory. We come to uplift everybody."

It's what HeavenSent has been doing for close to a decade, starting with an impromptu community program in 2009 that went so well that it quickly turned into an ongoing ministry for the group. "We just knew it was gelling," says Stevenson. HeavenSent has since brought their spiritual uplift to high-profile Gospel venues such as the Radio One – One Love Gospel Cruise, New Artist Showcase hosted



HEAVENSENT WILL BRING A JOYFUL NOISE TO EAST HAMPTON

by Liz Black, the Circle of Sister's Expo in Manhattan and the Gospel Music Workshop of America (GMWA) Conference in Brooklyn, New York.

They've also recorded lots of original songs. "We're in the studio just about once a week," says Stevenson. "Ninety percent of our set is original songs." Stevenson describes the group's contemporary Gospel sound

as "a little bit of everything," citing as influences everything from the classic sound of the Gospel Keynotes to the more contemporary music of The Winans. "It's music of praise and worship," Stevenson says.

Those curious to get a little foretaste of HeavenSent can look them up on YouTube, where the group has posted a series of imaginative videos for some of their original songs. Among the videos you will find proof of the group's local bona fides: for example, the video for their latest single, "Smile," was shot right in Riverfront Park in downtown Riverhead!

"Music plays an important role in society and in the church," says Stevenson. And, as part of its ministry, HeavenSent has appeared as much in secular as in sacred spaces—wherever they sing, they bring the power of their music to whoever's ready to listen.

In other words, HeavenSent is going to rock Guild Hall. "Music is very uplifting—when it's done right," says Stevenson. Amen to that.

BY W.R. CHARLES

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Arts & Entertainment

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Comedian Tom Papa is truly the breadwinner in his family. He has turned his hobby of baking bread into another facet of his career—in addition to being a newly minted novelist (*Your Dad Stole My Rake: And Other Family Dilemmas*), star of the radio show *Live From Here*, he has added cooking show star to his résumé. His new show, *Baked*, on the Food Network, chronicles his adventures around the country as America's funniest bread connoisseur. Papa has a special knack for sourdough bread and how it teaches audiences life lessons. As he says, "You have to be patient, and you have to be willing to fail. You are going to make mistakes, everybody does, so you have to cut yourself some slack, don't get discouraged."

Did you choose to do stand-up, or did stand-up choose you?

You know that is kind of how I feel. People always ask me the other way, how did you decide it? Once you're funny and start to realize that there is a possibility, you never sit down and make the decision to do it, I just got it in my head and knew I was going to do it. Once I realized that I'm not just funny, I know how to be funny, things changed a little. It wasn't like the big declaration, "I'm going to leave this and go do this," it was just that I'm funny, and I see other grown-ups are making a living doing this, why wouldn't I do that? It's like having a little superpower and all of a sudden you realize, "Oh, I can actually use this," this isn't something that just happens by accident.



TOM PAPA

COURTESY WHBPAC

How has your stand-up routine changed over the years?

I came from a large Italian family with over 20 cousins, and now I've made a family of my own. Family has always been a basis of my work. As far as the act itself, hopefully it becomes a little more thoughtful, you have a lot more experiences to draw from, you have a lot more skill in how you can write it and relate it to people. Hopefully, it matures. When you start out you don't have that much to pull from, you're funny but your life is small. You're living in an apartment with your friends, you aren't doing too much but living your experiences, you just haven't lived that much. But as you live longer and have more experiences, hopefully, you're getting better at what you're doing, and then naturally your act should be a more mature, better, funnier thing.

What's one thing about sourdough bread that people should know?

It's the way bread has been made for thousands of years. We're living in this generation that we think bread is bad for you and we are scared of it. If you eat bread the way it has been made since ancient Egypt, and you do it the right way with flour, water, salt and yeast, you will be healthier for it. I never understood that. If people have been eating it for thousands of years like this, why are we the generation to stop?

Do you have hidden talents or skills that you discovered while on tour?

As the years go on I've discovered that I'm a better writer than I knew. I was able to write a book, I was able to take over the writing from *Live From Here*, I'm always writing stuff for television and my standup, and not only that I had the aptitude for it, but that I really enjoy it. I think, after all this time, to see myself primarily as a comedian and a writer, that's a bit of a surprise. I could have ended up being more of an actor or something else, the writing is something that I enjoy, it's something that progresses and takes me further along.

At the end of the day, Papa just wants his audience to walk out better than they walked in. "It's going to be an escape from everything else; you are dealing with in your life and I guarantee you are going to feel better after the show," he promises. 🍞

BY DANIEL DEMONTE II

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Top 3 Reasons Restaurant Cooking Is Better Than Yours

Here are the top reasons that restaurant food tastes great. And...some insider tips to make your home cooking better.

#1 Technique

In addition to formal training, chefs have years of experience cooking a wide range of dishes every day. And they frequently prepare the same dish over and over again, honing its every detail.

Repetition—it's what made the Beatles such a tight band. They played the same songs for hours and hours, night after night, in Hamburg night clubs.

How can you learn the hard-won ins and outs without spending your every moment in the kitchen? Watch cooking how-to videos, not cooking shows. Shows are just that, they're more about the spectacle than the reality of cooking.

Wanna know how to make jam? Watch four videos on making the particular kind of jam that you have in mind. Compare and contrast.

Wanna learn how to confit a duck? Watch several how-to videos and then play the best one while you're actively confiting.

Also, get the experts to show you how to cook. If the expert is your grandmother or uncle, it's free and you get to enjoy a family meal afterward. Take cooking classes. If you only take one, study knife skills, it will change your life.

#2 Superior Ingredients

There are grades of meat that are only sold to the industry. There are farmers growing bespoke crops

specifically for top restaurants. There are very old women making pasta by hand in the back of the best Italian restaurants.

How can a home cook compete with this? Grow your own, even if it's just a couple of pots of herbs and tomatoes on your patio. Fresh herbs have a huge impact on flavor.

Shop locally and seasonally. It's not just a tree-hugger thing. The fewer food miles traveled, the fresher your food is. Just-picked produce has an incomparable sweetness and fullness of flavor.

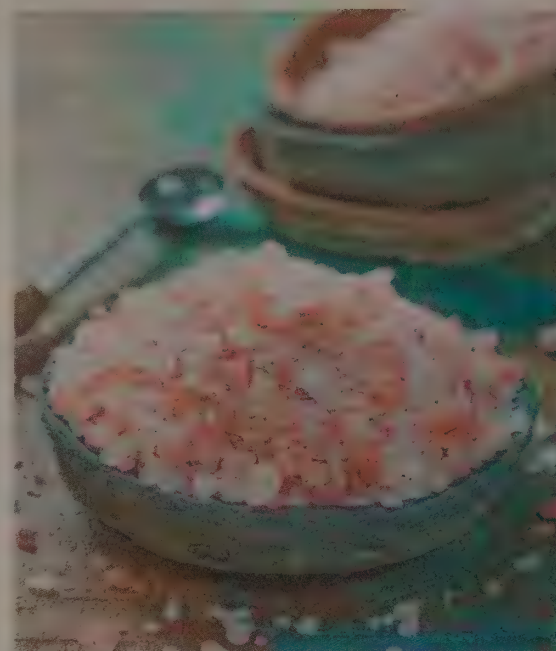
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#3 Attitude

I often tell people who want to know what it's like to review restaurants that the first step to enjoying an evening out is deciding to enjoy your evening out.

No night will be perfect. When a nervous server spills a little water you can crack a joke, rather than



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getting upset. If your glass of rosé is far too cold, give it a few minutes to warm up.

Relax at home too. I'm currently writing a book about home entertaining. I could write a book about how not to entertain at home: don't overstuff your oven so that it takes THREE hours for the chicken to cook; don't assume that the beer your guests insist on bringing will arrive chilled, don't let your guests' dog lick up some spilled chocolate, even if they say it's okay; don't stress!

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makes perfect. As a general rule, the less expensive the drone, the more difficult it will be to fly. More expensive drones have more powerful computers with added sensors for better functionality. If you buy a cheap drone on clearance, you'll need extra practice; and if you're spending \$700, you'll probably still want some extra practice to protect your investment. Make sure you practice somewhere safe, away from other people and valuable property. This is a good rule even after you're more experienced. The safety of others should be your primary concern. Doing your research will save time and money and you'll gain a lot of general

knowledge, which could also save time and money when it comes to learning how to use your drone. And, of, course, there's the law. Check the FAA website for all of the rules and regulations—of which there are many.

Based on Darwin's Theory of Evolution, humans—and every other land creature that has ever existed—evolved from the sea. It makes sense then that we seek out the water, either to live or relax by, or to play in. One thing humans have no evolutionary link to is birds. So why any person would want to jump out of a perfectly operational airplane is beyond the comprehension of this decidedly land-based writer. But, hey, do what you like. Skydive Long Island (631-208-3900, skydivelongisland.com) and the Long Island Skydiving Center (631-351-5867, longislandskydiving.com), both based in Shirley—just minutes away from the beach

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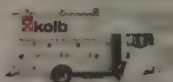


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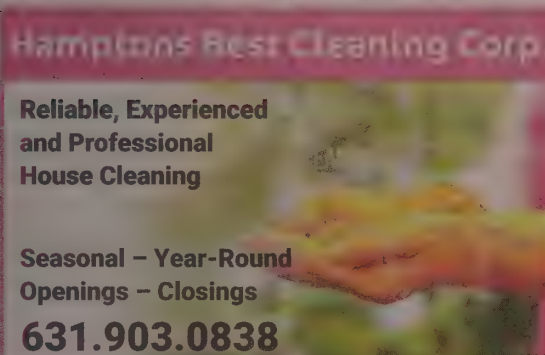
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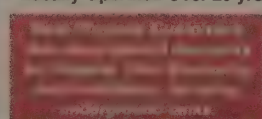
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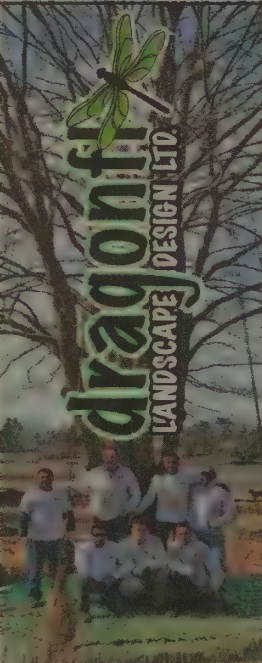
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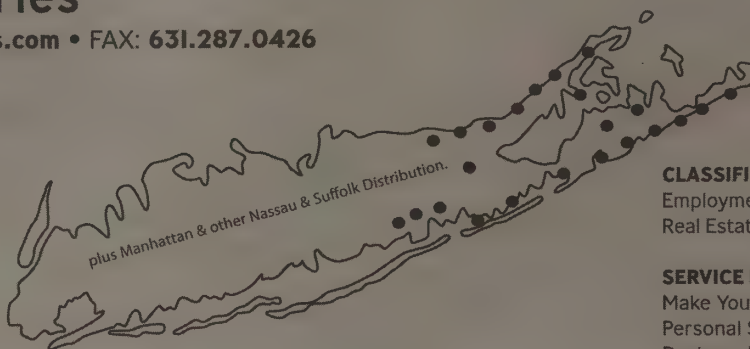
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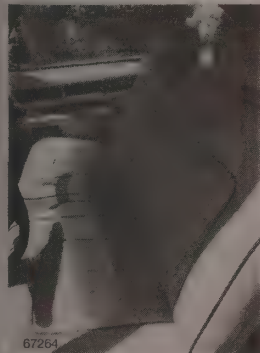
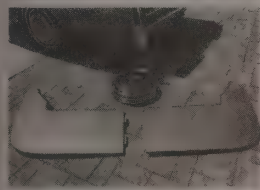
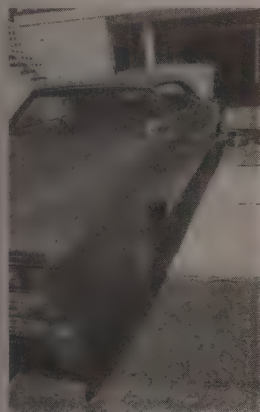
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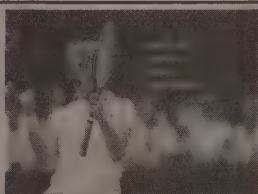
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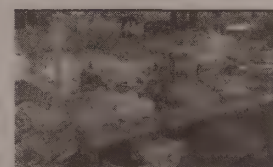
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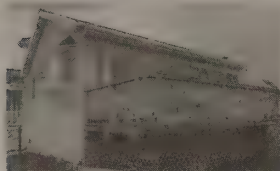
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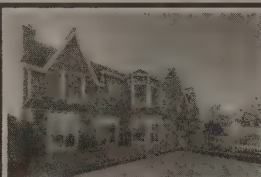


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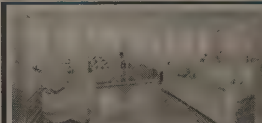
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Let's All Do the Hamptons Restaurant Shuffle

As autumn in the Hamptons. The days grow shorter, the nights grow crisp, the traffic by Pumpkintown gets more insane—and we always wave farewell to some eateries. This week we bid some Southampton Town mainstays *adieu* (we'll share the East Hampton Town goodbyes in an upcoming issue). If you're a would-be restaurateur know that in some cases, the business is for sale; in others, just the building.

The latest news is that Blue Duck Bakery in Southampton has lost its lease (the new owner of the building, Citarella's Joe Gurrera, has other plans for the space). Last week came the news that Bay Burger in Sag Harbor will close next month and the building is up for sale.

Westhampton

In Westhampton Beach, the Beach Bakery Grand Cafe is a very popular meeting spot right in the center of Main Street. It's now available for sale for the first time in 30 years. Represented by Hal Zwick and Patrick M. Galway at Town & Country, the business is available turnkey for \$5.75 million. All buildings and equipment are baked right in! The building is 7,700 square feet, set on 0.3 of an acre. The full-service restaurant was renovated and expanded at a cost of \$3 million five years ago, with top of the market equipment added, seating expanded, and front and back patios updated. There's an elevator that connects the first and second floors, with staff apartments on the second floor.

Named for its iconic head chef and owner, Westhampton Beach's Starr Boggs restaurant is one of the more popular foodie havens in the Hamptons. With Boggs getting ready to retire, the restaurant is now for sale. Handled by Nest Seekers, the property is listed



BEACH BAKERY CAFE IS JUST ONE OF MANY HAMPTONS RESTAURANTS FOR SALE

for \$4 million.

Hampton Bays

The Inn Spot on the Bay is well located (on the um, bay), right by the Ponquogue Bridge leading to ocean beaches. It's a quirky, charming hostelry and restaurant. Listed for \$4.75 million by Gloria Joseph and Lawrence Ingolia at Sotheby's, there's just under an acre of land with 140 feet of bulkheaded waterfront and a 125-foot dock.

Southampton

Silver's, the iconic lunch-only Main Street restaurant, is set to close by the end of the year, after 95 years in family hands. The lovely old building, which dates back to 1905, can seat 47 people inside and 32 diners outside. Listed by Dennis Schmidt and John P. Vitello at Brown Harris Stevens, asking price for the 2,636

square foot building is \$5.8 million.

The well-loved family-owned Italian restaurant La Parmigiana on Hampton Road has had its building listed for the past year. The restaurant opened in 1974. Built in 1931, the building is 5,494 square feet with 3,239 square feet as basement and kitchen prep space. The outdoor dining area is 800 square feet. The building also comes with five private parking spots, which is listed with Matthew Charles Nesi of Wald Real Estate for \$5.3 million—\$1.5 million down since initial ask.

For \$2.65 million, a budding restaurateur could scoop up 75 Jobs Lane. The 60-seat restaurant, currently called Le Chef, is repped by Lee Minetree at Saunders. It offers a great location right across from Agawam Park, three private parking spots, and a three-bedroom, one-bath apartment and office on the second floor.

Sag Harbor

Zwick has listed Bay Burger at 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. The well-loved burger joint is set on 0.77 of an acre, with a 1,600-square-foot building. Seating, including the patio in back, is for 85 patrons.

The iconic Murf's Tavern, at 64 Division Street in Sag Harbor, has been in business over 50 years. The 1792 building is 770 square feet on a petite 0.05 of an acre, with a 55-person capacity inside and outside in the beer garden. Lee Minetree has the listing.

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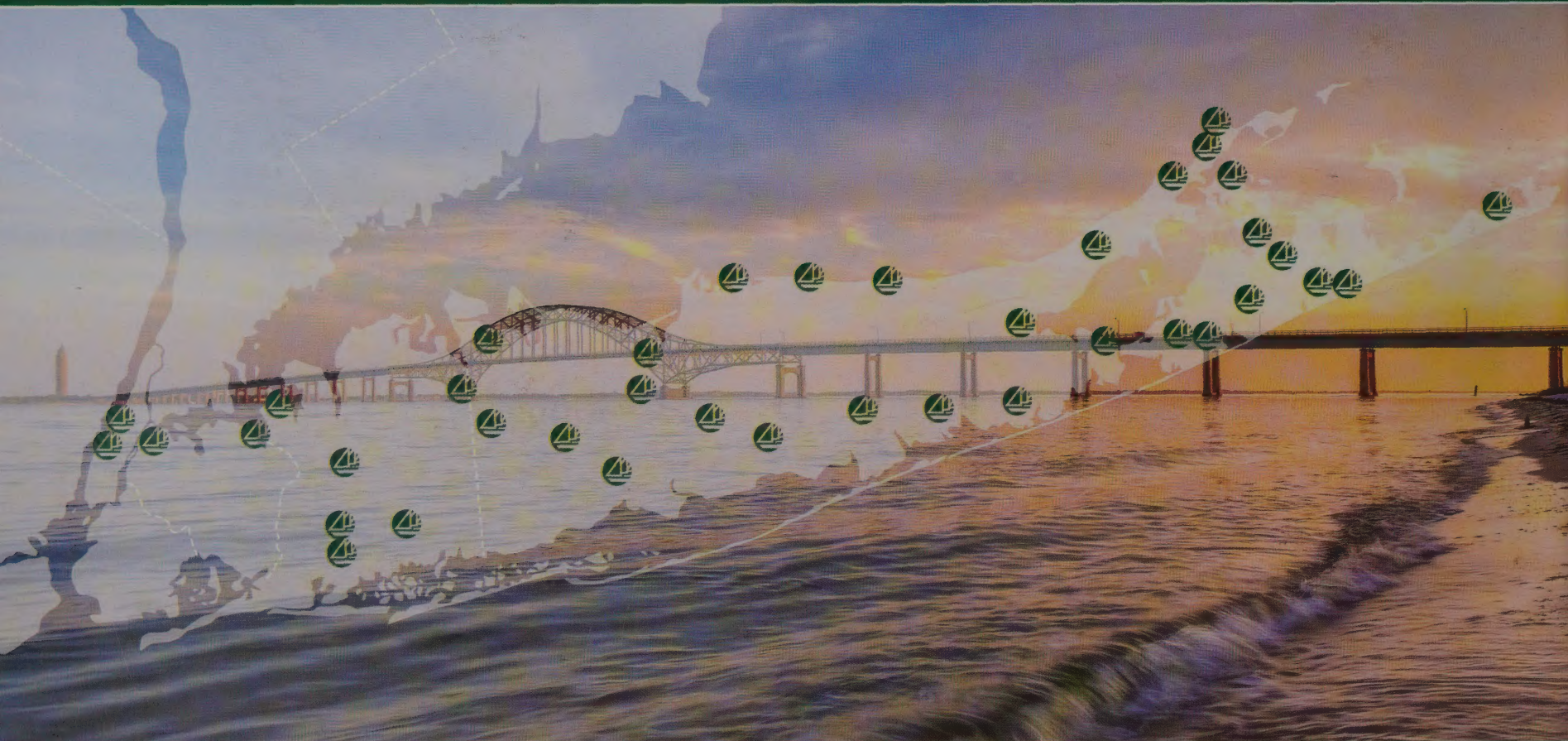


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